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Wanted, - a wholesale drygoods and greery house in Waibuku. Now that the duty is to be taken off of goods shipped from the Coast, there are reason why the consumers of Maui should and landed Mr. Standley and the have to buy goods with the extra cost of freight from Honolulu quartermaster. It was just early to Mani backed on. Such a house should be established by some cove from the river's mouth. On wholesale Honoicia firm, who should send their goods to Kahului from the Coast or abroad, direct. If some Hoalulu firm does not sentry on one of the numerous take hold of this enterprise and reap the cream of the business, stations on the beach had seen us. an omsider surely will do so.

In reply to a News editorial of last week, relative the abandonment for the river. I pulled for it, sounded of the Monroe doctrine, the Advertiser says:

The United States cannot defend South America against the encroach- the ship from the river's mouth, ments of first class European powers without maintaining a larger army and continued in for about 1,000 and many than the people are willing to pay for,

This somewhat plausible proposition in reality absolutely revers es the true conditions surounding the question. Ever since the adoption of the Monroe doctrine, the very fact that the United States landed nobody, but was simply stands ready with men and money to maintain it has been the identical reason why the United States has not found it necessary to increase her army and navy. And so long as the United States stands pledged to uphold it, just so long will the need of increasing

the army and navy rest in abeyance. But as soon as the doctrine is abandoned, English, French and German empires will be founded on the ruins of the weak South American republics. So soon as that is done, the United States will be compelled to organize armies and navies vast enough to cope post on solid ground. He hailed us with her powerful neighbors, or sink back into the position of a puerile republic which invites a like partition that its abandonmen of the Monroe doctrine will have entailed on its weaker sister repub ries.

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To the overwarm citizens of sultry Honolulu and to the fervid mortally wounded, dying shortly denizens of sweltering Hilo. Wailuku extends a cool, delicious and afterward in the boat. Seaman revivifying invitation to come and enjoy the perfection of June weather with us. The fresh, soft and cooling trade winds which steal among the mango trees, shaking down their golden fruits. and gently rustling the scarlet blossoms of the Paunceana Regand Bouganvilla, preserve so equable a temperature in Wailuku that all sensation of the heat or cold is lost, and the soul seems to flort free of earthly trammels of flesh. One need but live in Wailuku to understand what a loss was experienced by Adam when he was banished from Elen.

We once mapp strongly urge that all who have little homes of their was thrown out of action before the own, in and surrounding Wailuku, should set out the odd corners of second volley, shattering the amb he would have to send to Boston their lets with bananas, papaias and mangoes. These trees fruit munition box and cutting the for assistance to get his vehicle rapidly and are very wholesome for children. It is pitiful to see loading tape. The order was given back. The lady's disgust was ex the little boys and girls of Wailuku pass lengingly by yards where to back oars, but as only a few such things grow, and feel that they can have none of them. There could be used, the others being is no reason why every yard should not bear its yellow burden of shattered, the tide drifted us on a these fruits, -unless being too shearlyny and shiftless to plant the trees may be counted as a reason.

Brother Testa of the Independent stopped jumping over political palls long enough in the Independent of May 29 to take time to strongly and elequently urge the holding of a horticultural exhibition at Kapit ani Park in Honolulu on the Fourth. This idea is an excellent one, which would probally be fraitful of both profit and and pleasure to the Islands, and the News hopes to see the other Honolulu papers stand by the Independent in the matter and work of the boat. up a credit ble exibition.

Much good will necessarily result from a combined and intelligen concert of action among the plantation managers in the solution I thought the enemy latended to the Great, by giving it to the new of the labor question. At was once before asserted in these columns, there is no lack of hands ready and willing to work on these islands, but a wise direction is needed among the employers of labor, in order to harmonize the conditions which will exist after the fourteenth of June

Mr. A. Humphreys, of Honolulu, the Advertiser's friend "Alkali Ab", did one thing in the republican convention which has fairly earned for him the warmest commendations of the News, and that was to protest against the trailing of judicial ermine through the mire of party politics.

. . .

Effet us have a luau or barbacue or leve-feast or whatever on may chooseto call it, on the Fourteenth, at which haoles, H. walians, malalinis and kamuainas can meet together and rejoice that all disin ctive lines have disappeared and that we are all included in one single class,- that of American citizens.

The convention of Hawaiians which was held in Honolulu this week will have a historical bearing on the local affairs of the territory The masses of Hawaiians on Maui are purposely awaiting the re sult of the convention, before deciding on an active policy to govern them in the political contest now imminent.

The office boy of the News staff is responsible for the statement that the delegation which the Hawaiian Republican Convention has sent to Philadelphia consists of a castle, a knight, a ling

The commander of the Yorktown ordered me to take charge of a boat to land Ensign Standley and the quartermaster near the mouth of a river at Baler in order to locate a Spanish garrison said to be besieged by the Filipinos there, I was directed not to land my crew but to sound the river's mouth and learn distance from the Yorktown. H necessary I was to make a demonstration so as to draw at tention from the officers landed.

About 4:20 a, m. of April 12 I left the ship. The boat was armed with a Colt automatic 6mm gun luthe bow, and the crew with ammunition.

We pulled in under muffled oars daylight when we pulled out of the nearing the river I saw that a I thought probably that he also

seen us land Mr. Standley, so to let him think that I had been searching the bar, ascertained the distance of yards, sounding slowly and making a rough sketch. This I thought would make them believe I had surveying the river. 1 knew that we would have to sustain the fire of the enemy as we came out, but I trusted to the Colt to disarrange their nim.

As we neared the end of the swamp land, I was about to give orders to return when we rounded the bend, and came full on an outand fired a rifle as a signal. Before I could answer the hail, a volley was fired into us at close range-fifty and sixty yards. The effect of this volley was terrible. Morrissey was killed instantly, and Dillon was Rynders had his fingers cut off the hand, but kept bravely to his starboard stroke oar, the starboard oars were riddled, and most of them shattered; besides the boat was pierced by the Remington balls and made water fast.

As soon as possible, after recovering the first shock we opened fire with the Colt and rifles. The ambush was so complete that we could not see at what to ffre. The Colt sand bank, Ellsworth, Edwards and Woodbury tried to swim the boat were poured in on us on the left bank in quick succession, wounding fare at that.-Pathfinder. mortally McDonald and Nygard.

At this time I was under the impression that most of the crew bodies of the men who had been things which tend to keep alive this who were struggling in the bottom

white flag, which was done by tion, to their credit, have determined Rynders, who received a shot in the to preserve the name of Kaahumanu, right wrist and dropped the flag. the favourite wife of Kamehameha massacre all of us, so continued to school in Beretania street. Mr. lined us up on the beach to be shot. amusing incidents, showing her un-

wounds. The seriously wounded we was sitting upon him. carried with us to the commandant's | - Anglican Church Chronicle,

GILMORE'S THRILLING STORY office about a mile and a balf distant We were under a strict guard. The officer in charge of us would not allow the mortally wounded to be taken with us. The officer said they had a medical officer and would send him down to attend the men. I never could ascertain whether this was done, as the next day all who could move were marched across the country to San Ysidro.

At the commandant's office 1 requested to be allowed to write the commanding officer of the Yorktown to notify him of the facts, and to request medical attendance. This was allowed, but I found later that the letter was never sent.

In conclusion Lieut. Gilmore says: "I trust that my action in attempting to save Ensign Standley and the quartermaster from imprisonment, if not death, will be approved. My sole thought was to do this, and although the expedition turned out so disastrously, I have suffered for it. My only regret is that my boat's crew had to suffer with me. -Pathfinder.

Kidnapped by an Automobile.

A woman residing in the Back Bay recently engaged an automobile for the purpose of making a round of afternoon calls. After giving the driver the address of the first stopping place, she settled herself comfortably, and gave herself up to the enjoyment; of riding along at a rapid pace in this latest or venicles.

Shortly, however, she realized that she was being carried along at surprise a minute or two later to organized in 1889. find herself passing the address that she had given, and with no short delay he leaned forward and Hui Kalaiaina. startled her by saying that he had lost control of the power. This direct the vehicle he could not shut off the power, and that she would be compelled to ride until it was exhausted. Straight out toward tin reporter.—Bulletin. Brookline went the runaway, turning down side streets and keeping off from the main highways as much as possible, so as to avoid electric cars and carriages.

After about an hour's ride, which had been extended out into the Newtons, the automobile came to a stop, and the driver dismounting from his seat, came around to the door and calmly told the lady that pressed in more or less vigorous terms as she realized that the afternoon had been passed in a runaway automobile instead of in making calls as she had anticipated. out but did not succeed. The volleys She returned to Boston in an electric car, and had to pay her

It is gratifying to all who have any interest in the past history of these were either wounded or killed. The islands, when the authorities preserve killed had fallen on the slighter men, history. There is a radical element in new things which would destroy everything whi h reminds one of the I gave the order to hoist the past. The Commissioners of Educafire, the fire of the enemy coming Alexander has related in his Brief faster. We were now hailed from History the deep interest Kaahumanc the left bank in Spanish, the officer took in the education of her people saying that if we did not cease firing while she was regent. The pioneer and surrender he would kill us. I missionaries would have had much experience he wanted with rats for then surrendered. Before the officer harder work had they not secured on the left bank could get across, the patronage of this powerful and declared that he would stop disthe savages on the right bank wise queen. Jarves gives many incame up, took us off the boat, teresting details of her life, in his robbed us of rings, watches, hats, History of the Hawalian Islands. caps and clothes, tied our arms The memoirs of the voyages of behind us with bamboo thongs, and Captain Laplace contain some very Those who had rifles loaded them bounded kindliness and hospitality stand off from the dock the required and had them already cocked, when among which is the following: A quest fathom. -Advertiser. an officer came out of the bush and of the Captain gained the good will ordered otherwise. We were then of Kaahumanu and as a token of it sent on board the boat, and after she presented him with a large and plugging up the holes made by rifle valuable moena or mat. She laughballs pulled up the river. Morrissey ingly told him that if he slept upon and Dillon were dead; Nygard and this mat he would dream of her. McDonald mortally wounded; Van- After a big luau, at which the edibles ville, Rynders and Woodbury se- had been varied and abundant, the riously wounded, and myself slightly gentleman threw himself down on the mat and fell asleep. At midnight he We were landed some distance up aroused the whole neighbourhood the river, and were allowed to take with fearful shricks and cries for the mortally wounded out of the help. In his nightmare he thought Chisholm case this morning and, in building is being pushed and will boat and place them on shore, and that Kaahumanu, who weighed up- response to a question, gave out the another week cars will be ready to arrange the tourniquets to the wards of 400 pounds avoirdupois,

ISLAND NEWS

FROM HONOLULU

President Dole has taken the special election when he becomes lovernor of the Territory of Hawaii. This does not say that he has determined to order a special election, but that he will have everything in readiness for issuing the proclamation at once on coming to such a decision.—Bulletin.

Minister Damon is getting all the books, papers and funds of the Finance department ready to turn over to his successor, the Trensurer of the Territory of Hawali, promptly upon the change of government. He will leave a healthier balance than he found in the Hawaiian treasury.-Bulletin.

The labor conference of sugar planters concluded its work at 5 p. m. yesterday. It was recommended by the managers to the Hawaiian Planters Association the labor bureaus be established on the different islands and that the passbook system be adopted. If anything was said about new sources of labor, such as Porto Rico, the planters have not seen fit to divulge it.—Bulletin,

The convention of native Hawaiians who have held aloof from American party organization will meet at 10 o'clock Wednesday at the Drill Shed. It will be held under the auspices of the Aloha Aina Society and the Hui a more rapid rate of speed than she Kalajaina. The latter was the native thought wise, and what was her wing of the National Reform party

J. R. Kaulia is president of the Aloha Aina, Enoch Johnson is secreapparent intention on the part of tacy, but took an active part in the the driver to stop. She signaled Territorial Republican convention. to the man outside, and after a D. Kalauokalani is president of the

The object of the convention was correctly stated in yesterday's Bullemeant that while he was able to tin, to consider the attitude the Hawaiians represented there should take in the politics of the Territory. Mr. Kaulia restated this to a Bulle-

> Saturday's work at the track was of the sensational order and "Prince" David's good mare Violin was the star performer.

> Violin went an opening heat in 2:394 and then a second in 2:19 4-5, mile, the railbirds were sorely puz-

Those who clocked her as starting from the wire had the first eighth in juryman's fees on drawing it at noon, 16, the quarter in 34, three-eighths in 52, the half in 1:081, five-eighths in 1:24, and three-quarters in 1:42, Allowing thirty seconds for the final quarter, the time for the mile would jeet. If the other jurors followed this have been 2:12.—Advertiser,

When Dr. Wood, president of the Board of Health, found that the Czarina had come close up to the dock the other day, instead of maintaining the regulation quaratine six-feet distance applying to vessels from infected sports, he waxed wroth and suggested to the Captain of the boat, which events of July 4. W. M. Cunninghan was from San Francisco, that he shift his vessel out six feet from the dock.

The captain, however, did not feel inclined to move, and intimated as much. Dr. Wood said he didn't want any San Francisco rats from Czarina ashore in Honolulu. He had all the a long while to come. The captain charging if he had to move out six interested and the association will feet. Dr. Wood said he would have to move any way. Dr. Garvin was instructed later to go down an argue the matter with the captain. He did so. The captain finally decided to

an Joekey Club last Friday at the doors and the Advertiser today publishes the first report of its transactions. Eleven members were present. It was decided to hold a half day meetng on June 14th. - Advertiser

tollowing information: "Although we the rails. The formal opening of are still working on the case in the line will probably take place at aboratory we are pretty sure that June 15th. -Tribune.

Chisholm did not have plague. However, we are not yet absolutely sure. Rats were inoculated with some of the bacilli that resembled those of plague and, although one died, it lived beyond the time that it would if the bacilli had been those of plague. preliminary steps for ordering a Every precaution possible was taken in this case.—Bulletin.

Marshal Brown received information by the Kinau Saturday to the effect that the strike of the Japanese on the Kona Sugar Co. plantation had ceased, it having been decided to concede to the demands of the laborers.—Bulletin.

The Wilder Steamship Co. by its president, C. L. Wight, has brought suit for libel against the ship John C. Potter from Newcastle, now at Kihel. The complaint recites the saving of this vessel by the steamship Kinau at Kalepolepo on May 15 where she went ashore while trying to make Kihel.—Bulletin.

A discontinuance of the case of Ah Lee vs. The Inter-Island Steam Navigation Company has settled the claim for \$500 which the Chinese brought against the company, This revives the affair in which Purser Fyrabach stole a check for \$500 which was being sent to Honolulu from Kauni. The check was cashed and Fernbach left the country for Japan on a Japanese immigrant vessel, the day he received the money, -Advertiser,

Kauhane, the whistling bos'n of Honolulu, whose eccentric apparal and odd custom of shouting "Wela ka Hao" upon the street corners to the delight of small urchins, is no more. He passed away at Lunalilo Home and is now beneath the sod. . His funeral was largely attended by natives who were anxious to render the last sad offices to the . old character of Honolulu's streets. Advertiser.

The first appearance of the machine in Honolulu politics was about a century ago. John Young, a waterfront haole, helped Kamehameha I. to carry all the precincts with a tubular machine casting iron ballots that smashed all the polls they struck. -Bulletin.

George A. Davis has been requested by the Executive to continue acting First Circuit Judge of the First Judicial Circuit until the admission, of the Territory of Hawaii. Beyond When Mr. Quinn brought her out for that event Judge Davis has the her third mile, but few of the onlook- matter in his own hands. He has ers noticed that he took the mare to received an official request from the head of the stretch and com- Wahington to accept the appointmenced his mile at the eighth pole ment as Judge from President before the wire. Nearly every watch McKinley. This fact would indicate, was started as Violin passed the wire as he is filling the first Julge's seat, and when he finally checked her at that Judge Perry will be promoted what seemed to be seven-eighths of a to the Supreme Court .- Bulletin.

> John Emmeluth was joking about the disposal of the balance of his It was suggested to him that the

> Hospital for incurables needed money for running expenses. Mr. Emmeluth in stantly set aside \$12 for that obexample, the hospital would be secured in expenses for two or three months. Mr. Emmeluth's generosity is the more marked in view of his having been fined \$25 by the Court for being tardy.-Bulletin

> Nearly all the horses at Kapiolani Park track will go to Hilo for the will head the expedition. Local sports say that Hopolula will try to bride back all the prizes, although Hilo has some crack stock,-Star.

FROM HAWAII

The Japanese Labor Union was organized in Hilo last Sunday afternoon. All the leading Japanese are undoubtedly be a success, -Tribune.

The local Japanese colony has of late made several progressive moves. One of the sure signs of progress was the opening of the Hilo Agency of the Yokohama Saashi Bank. This Agency has room in the There was a meeting of the Hawaii New Spreckels' Block. The Yoke hama Sanshi is one of the most in Pacific Club. The meeting which apportant and affluent of the oricota peared to be surrounded with a great | Banks. The Hilo Agency is under deal of mystery was held behind closed | charge of its resident Agent Mr. J. Asagawa, a gentleman of consider able talents.—Tribune.

Construction work on the Hiloral road is completed to the sevent mile and the rails will be laid to the Dr. Wood was spoken to about the Olaa mill site by Saturday night. Ca